DIVIDING THE DISTRICTS.

MB. KELLY TIELDS TO THE MAJORITY, BUT HAS HIS FIRST CHOICE.

he Tenth Congressional Bistrict Falls to the Irving Hall Party, Together with Two Doubtful Districts Both Wings Pleased, and Harmony again Fully Restored.

The regular or Irving Hall Democracy and the Tammany Democratic organization determined on Wednesday that but one Democrat should be nominated for the Assembly in each of the twenty-four Assembly districts in this city. Yesterday they agreed to unite on nominations for members of Congress. The conference committees of the two organizations met in the Westminster Hotel at 4% P. M. Col. E. B. Hart of the Irving Hall committee said that, after the adjournment of the conference on Wednesday, the Irving Hall committee arrived at a conclusion, which had been reduced to writing. Col. Hart then read the following: After executly deliberating upon the position taken by Tammany Hall upon the question of a union of the De-mocracy on Congressinen in this city, we beg leave to say we are unanimously of the opinion that the liberat plan agreed upon for the selection of members of Assem-bly should prevail in the selection of members of Congress. representatives of Tammany Hall thought they th to have the naming of the candidates in three of Congressional districts to be selected by them, leav tag to our organization four Congressional districts, three of which are now represented in Congress by Republi cans. We disagreed with them, for the reason that we thought their proposition illiberal, and not likely, if agreed upon, to produce that beace and harmony among his Democracy of this city which will inure to the benefit the Democracy of the nation.

served upon, to produce that seace and harmony among the Democracy of the sity which will laure to the benefit of the Democracy of the nation.

When Col. Hart sat down John Kelly took the floor. He thought that the Irving Hall committee were laboring under a misapprehension. His understanding was that the two aub-committees, when they adjourned, agreed that if the full committee of either organization dissented from the last proposition which was submitted at the meeting of the sub-committees, those committees about reconvene before the full conference committees again met.

Col. Hart thereupon moved that the two sub-committees retire. The motion was carried and the sub-committees went into eassion. Col. Hart reported that the Irving Hall committee were unwilling to agree to Mr. Kelly's proposition that the Tammany Democrats should nominate in the Sixth, Ninth, and Tenth Congress Districts, whereupon Mr. Kelly said the Tammany organization was in layor of a union of the party, and would not insist upon the renomination of Orlande B. Potter in the Tenth District.

Beveral propositions were made by each committee, none of which was satisfactory to both parties. At length Col. Hart proposed that, as Tammany insisted on the renomination of S. Cox in the Sixth, wand that the Irving Hall organization be permitted to nominate in two of the three remaining districts (Fifth, Seventh, and Tenth); that the Democratic district not chosen by the Irving Hall committees be awarded by fot, and that the organization which did not draw that district be allowed to nominate the candidates in the Eighth and Eleventh, the two doubtful districts.

The sub-committees agreed to this proposition, and reported their action to their respective conference committees. Those committees approved the joint sub-committees work. The Tammany committee then chose the Sixth and Ninth Districts, and the Irving Hall committee retired for consultation. They unanimously selected the Tenth as one of their two districts. The vote on the other downing.

T

All MANTE CHOICE Ma.

All MANTE CHOICE MANT Judge Jesiah G. Abbott and Mayor Frederick O. France of Boston were among the sallers at the Democratic National Headers by yeard ay, Both said that the union of the Democratic vote in that State. Mayor Prince and Democratic vote in that State. Mayor Prince added that Hancook's strength was increasing daily in the Bay State, and predicted that many Bepublicans would support him.

Mr. W. W. Serews, Secretary of State in Almama, and resilected at the election in August, visited the committee room in the evening. He indignantly denied the truth of the Republican stories of Democratic frauds in that election. He said: The Republican State of Democratic frauds in that election which selected delegates to Chicago declined to make any contest for State offices, and did not nominate a ticket. Col. Lowe, present Representative in Congress from the Kighth District elected by an accident in 1878, and a fow others, met in Montgomery on June 24 as an Independent Greenback. Labor conference, and Independent of University in Alaboma. The hope inspiring the Castify in Alaboma. The hope in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma. The hope in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma. The hope in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma and Castify in Alaboma a

Gen. Hancock's Visitors.

Gen. Hancock's visitors yesterday were
Mayor Frederic O. Prince and Judge Abbett of
Boston, and Judge Neilson of St. Paul. Minn.
The were accompanied and introduced by Gen. who were accompanied and introduced by Gen. William F. Smith, There were clas twenty lady

STALIANS FOR MANCOCK AND ENGLISH. THIEVER A MONO THE

What was Said of the Republican Boast that heir Votes would be Bought.

The Italian Democratic Union of New York displayed a Hancock and English banner in front of their rooms at 48 and 48 East Houston street last evening, with cheers, music, and fireworks. Afterward, in the large hall, the members listened to speeches in Italian and English by R. Prati, President of the Union, L. Ullo, Capt. Isaiah Bynders, ex-Alderman Krause, J. M. Wilcox, and others. Capt. Rynders spoke in English, and arraigned the Re-publican party for its Know-Nothingism, which sought to prevent the foreigner from voting. In this country no man is so powerful as not to be amenable to law; no man so poor that he is not protected by the law; no man so humble that he is not entitled to ieniency of the law. It might be that those in authority, and haughty in their power, might turn a deaf ear to the appeal for merey; but a day of reckoning would come. His hearers, the speaker said, know to what he referred. It was a sad cuse; let it rest. All he saked of them was that they would reflect before supporting the Republican party, a party that turned a deaf ear to the plea for mercy. There was no mercy in the party. It would sacrifice 12,000 men to rain a dozen negrovotes. The remarks were received with applause and cheers, and there was much feeling manifested when indirect reference was made to Balbo.

Ex-Alderman Kruuss said that certain Republicans at Police Headquarters laughed when he told them that he was going to address an Italian meeting. "Go talk to 'em," they said: "they'll listen to you now, but in the fail they'll vote with us. Wo'll give 'em jobs. We'll buy 'em up."

"Never, never, never, never!" was shouted from all sought to prevent the foreigner from voting. In

vote with us. We'll give 'em jobs. We'll buy 'em up."
"Never, never, never!" was shouted from all parts of the hall. "No party can buy us."
There was much enthusiasm throughout the meeting, which was long, and every mention of Hancock and English was loudy cheered.

GARFIELD AS A MULE DRIVER. The Remarkable Campaign Document Issued by the Public Printer.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The most remarkable campaign document that has been issued thus far appeared as a supplement to the Republican this morning. Its author is John D. Defrees, the Public Printer. The literary composition of this document is not so remarkable as the three illustrations which help to make clear the author's meaning. One depicts the interior of a coal mine, and a human being, presumably Mr. Garfield, is seen travelling upon all fours to the shafts of a coal jimmy. Another cut represents the Republican candidate for President trying to persuade a pair of mules to strike a two-mile gait in advance of a canal boat. A lock in perspective adds greatly to the charm of this cut. The third illustration represents Mr. Garfield standing upon the deek of a boat, grasping the wheel in his hands. To disabuse the minds of many who might infer, from seeing cuts No. 2 and No. 3 together, that Mr. Garfield had risen from the humble position of mule driver to the proud station of steersman on the canal, the aforesaid wheel is labelled: "Ship of State." A perusal of the document shows, however, that cut No. 1 was not intended to represent young Garfield as a tolier in a coal mine. It is an alleged picture of an employee in the Lancashire coal fields of England. Mr. Defrees shows by a most convincing argument that the colid South wishes to take all machinery and horse power out of the mines of America, and substitute manual labor therefor. position of this document is not so remarkable

don Hall, met last night in Lyric Hall, in Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, and elected the following officers: John Councily, President; E. H. Haswell, Edward Kenny, Henry Moorehead, Charles L. Pruden, and D. C. Staples, Vice-Presidents; J. B. Davis and J. H. Campbell, Secretaries; W. F. Varco, Treasurer, An Executive Committee, representing all departments of the Manbattan Company, was appointed. The committee appointed at the last meeting to confer with a similar organization formed by men on the east side roads, with a view to uniting the two organizations, reported that it had been found impracticable to bring the two clubs together, owing to the distance some of the members would have to go to reach a single moeting place. It was therefore decided to keep up two organizations. President Connolly and George S. Wilkes made speeches. About two hundred men have joined the organization, among them several who have hitherto you the Republican ticket.

Twenty-five Republicans for Hancock

The Democrats of Hempstead, L. I., have formed a Hancock and English Campaign Club. which already numbers more than 300 memwhich already numbers more than 300 members. They expect to have a membership of 1,000 before the campaign is ended. At a pre-liminary meeting held by the club on Tuesday night, in the town hall, the gathering was so large that speakers were hastily engaged, and the business meeting became a mass meeting. Supervisor Kellum presided, and Major Quincy and A. N. Weller, President of the club, made speeches. Twenty-five Republicans in Hempstead have deciared their intention to vote for Hancock.

Mr. Twombly's Comparison.

The Third Assembly District Hancock and English Club hung a handsome banner across the Bowery, at Spring street, last night. Chithe Bowery, at Spring street, last night. Chinese isnterns were lighted, rockets were sent up, and the scene was illuminated with red fire. Alderman Slevin, the Chairman, spoke of the thorough organization of the Democratic party and its bright prospects. Horatio M. Twombly said that Gen. Hancock is as superior to Gerfield as an angel of light to a turkey buzzeri. Samuel Stern said that while Gen. Hancock lay wounded at Genysburg, Garfield was safe from harm in Congress, soling his influence for bribes. John Reynolds compared the records of the two candidates, and N. B. Gallagher spoke of Garfield's corruption. The audience was enthusiastic.

Gen. Hancock's Thanks

An enthusiastic meeting of the Sixteenth An enthusiastic meeting of the Sixteenth Ward Hancock and English Pioneer Campaign Club was held last evening at 106 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, E. D. A letter from Gen, Hancock was read thanking Maior Geo, W. Thompson, President, and H. E. Gotleb, Secretary of the club, and other members who belonged to Gen, Hancock's old corps and other commands, for their kind persons! references to him in their weekly meetings in behalf of the Democratic cause,

THE TEN AMUNG THE BERTHS

PASSENGERS IN THE MASSACHUSETTS

The Security Provided by the Company Against the Loss of Valuables-Are Pas-sengers' Garments Valuables I-No Arrests. Four passengers of the steamboat Massachusetts, which started from Providence, R. I., on Wednesday evening and arrived at this city yesterday morning, were robbed while they slept of money, clothing, jewelry, and valuable papers. The Massachusetts is one of the largest of the Sound boats, having 187 staterooms and a great many berths. The berths are in the lower part of the boat, in tiers of three around the sides. The four passengers who were robbed occupied berths, and, after comparing their losses, they went together to Capt. Allen of the Massachusetts and reported the robbery. He pointed to a placard in the after cabin as follows: "Notice! Notice! For safety, passengers

are requested to leave all valuables with the elerk at the office,"

H. M. Smith of H. M. Smith & Co., gold pen manufacturers at 173 Broadway, said yesterday: 'I occupied Berth 80. I went to bed early in the evening, and took the precaution to stow my vest and pantaloons under the bed clothes, at the foot. I slept soundly all night, and was not disturbed at all. In the morning I saw my vest and pantaloons on the floor at the side of my berth. On picking up the vest I found that my silver watch and chain had been stolen. They were of no great value. In my pantaloons pocket was \$5 when I went to sleep, and only 27 cents was so when I went to sleep, and only 27 cents could be found there when I woke up. When the Captain was appealed to he expressed no sympathy for us. The company would not be responsible for articles of value, he said, unless they were left with the officers of the hoat. They have a colored watchman in the middle of the cabin where we slept, but the watchman evidently doesn't watch."

responsible for articles of value, he said, unless they were left with the officers of the boat. They have a colored watchman in the middle of the cabin where we slept, but the watchman evidently doesn't watch."

E. A. Haven of 47 Montgomery street. Jersey City, said; "I checked the buiky part of my baggage in Providence, but retained a small valies containing valuable family papers, of no use to any one else, but money couldn't have bought them. I applied for a stateroom, but they were all taken, I know that as much as \$5 has been offered and refused for a stateroom. I was not feeling well, and before climbing into my birth I took a flask of fine old French brandy from my value. Sitting near me were two lib-locking fellows, and as I took the flask from my lips I noticed one of the fellows watching me wistfully. Then he said to his companion, but loud enough for me to hear, Golly! it'd do me a deal o' good to get a drink of whiskey." As I didn't like his looks, I didn't offer him a drink, but stuffed the flask back into the value. Then I jemmed the value behind the berth in a space left between the side of the berth and the steamer's side. In the night I awoke twice, but I did not know that anything unusual had occurred. I arose early, and found my satched gene, I forcot to mantion that a valuable wold ring was in the satched with the papers.

C. W. Miller of Bettie-bene, Pa., was another of the sufferore. He is a silver watch and a Massonie pin. He offered to give \$50 to recover the pin while the Massachusetts was coming into tort, but it was not restored.

Fr. it W. Sheckert, a photographer of 298 Fulton street, Brooklyn, said: "Asson as I went on board the steamer at Providence I applied for a stateroom, and was told that all of them had been engaged of reveral days. Soon afterward two men applied for staterooms. They accepted. Then the clerk offered me one for \$3, which was more than the usual price, and I refused the offer. About 9 P. M. I went to my ciothes on the foot of the berth. Until mid-night is sep

Washington yesterday afternoon. More than half the spectators were ladies. A strong breeze that blew during a part of the afternoon interfered with the calculations of the players, and it accounts in some degree for the low scores made by several of the contestants, scores made by several of the contestants. Free games were played than on the opening day. The games were the continuation of the single matches. At 4 o'clock the first game was called between Barnes of Staten Island and Draper of Chicago. It proved to be very one-slided, Barnes winning two easily by a score of 30 against Draper's 5. Then W. B. Lawrence of Flushing played against H. Gamble of Toronto. In the first game they tied at 14. They then "set" three points and Gamble scored two out of three points and won, In the next game Gamble defeated Lawrence by 15 to 8.

In the contest between Hellmuth and W. M. the next game Gamble defeated Lawrence by 15 to 8.

In the contest between Hellmuth and W. M. Wood of Morristown, the latter pleased and surprised everybody by his fine playing. It was expected that he would fail an easy prey to the skill of the Canadian, but in the second game he returned the tremendous service of his opponent with remarkable adroitness, and defeated Hellmuth by three points.

The finest exhibition of playing during the alternoon was made by O. E. Woodhouse of England in his match with W. Davidge of the Staten Island Club. Davidge made several brilliant plays, but he was overmatched by his opponent and was defeated both games. Woodhouse completely notphissed his opponents by his ability to cut in and out in returning a service. His skillful volleying at the net won enthusiastic applause.

The agmes and woores were as follows.

The sames and scores were as follows: Lawrence, 10, 8, against Gamble, 17, 15; Braper, 2, 3, against Borner, 15, 15; Hellmuth, 15, 15, against tramble, 0, 9; Hellmuth, 15, 12, against Woodbone, 16, 15, against Estrader, 12, 8; Harvey, 15, 15, against Barner, 0, 4; Davidge, 10, 10, against Heury, 5, 12; Woodbones, 10, 10, against Bury, 5, 12; Woodbones, 10, 10, against Bayidge, 9, 2

There are over fifty liens filed against the big otel at Rocksway Beach, in the Queens County Clerk's solid at Rockeway Beach, in the Queens County Clerk's office at Falamsica, for various sums ranging from \$50 to \$22,0.0, and amounting in the agaregate to more than \$185,000. A few corpoliters and peinters are still engaged on the full time doing the full time work. Gwing to the lateness of the season, it is probable that the hotal count in our time of the period and most spring. It is, however, outlined the opened and most spring. It is, however, evening next week. It is understood that the Rocket and the statement of the stat

The Courtney- Hilley Match.

ROCHECTER, Sept. 2.-A. T. Soule returned rom Geneva this evening, having made preliminary arrangements with Riley and Courtney to row their com-ing sculing contrat in flochester. The stakes are \$350, as before agreed upon by the two. THE GIANT RODE FREE.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

"Blue Line" Rule that Seems to Apply Only to Men of Moderate Stature. One of the cars of the "Blue line," running between the City Hall and East Thirtyfourth Street Ferry, stopped at the corner of Essex and Stanton streets on its down trip yesterday afternoon, and took on a man about six feet seven inches tall, but large enough for an eight-footer. When the car was nearing De-lancey street, the conductor, himself a robust

six-footer, asked the giant for his fare. A trade dollar was offered. "We don't take trade dollars; it's against the "We don't take trade dollars; it's against the rules of the company," said the conductor, and added." Haven't you got anything else?"
I've got a dollar bill, but I'm going to keep it." was the reply.
The conductor rang for the car to stop.
'You'll have to give me other money or else get off and take another car," he said.
No reply.

The conductor rang for the car to stop.

You'll have to give me other money or else get off and take another car," he said.

No reoly.

"Will you leave the car? See, you can go in any one of those stores and get your trade dollar changed, and then you can ride on any car."

The giant grinned.

"Are you going to get off, sir?" demanded the stalwart conductor.

"I'm goin' to sit right here," said the stranger, with another grin.

The conductor walked through to the front platform and asked the driver what they had better do about it. The driver, a small man, with thin legs, had taken in the dimensions of the ugly customer, and was loth to interfere. The conductor passed through to the rear platform again, and, sier a moment's reflection, said to the driver: "Let her dron down a little further." A drive of two blocks brought the car in front of the door of the Essex Market Police Court. The conductor jumped off and halled a policeman, who responded promptly. The policeman we tup and peered over the dashboard of the rear platform into the car. He shook his head and sauntered away.

"Well, you'll have to get out." exclaimed the conductor, angrily, and he pluckily seized hold of a shoulder and a leg and tugged with all his might. He might as well have undertaken to make a toy of an ox.

"Come in here!" he shouted at the driver. The driver obeyed, but his legs shook beneath him as he stood before the obetinate man. Then the driver tried moral sussion, telling the troublesome passenger how easy it would be for him just to step off and got the trade dollar chanced.

"I'm goin' to stay right here if it takes two weeks; and don't you lay a hand on me, neither." This was the first thing in the shape of a threat that had come from the passenger.

The driver had seized a moment when the conductor was not looking, to get back to the platform. The conductor, completely non-plussed, gave the bell strap a jerk, signalling the driver to go ahead, at the same time saying: "I'll less your fare, and raport to the company. But I'll f

FLYING OVER GRAVESEND.

An Aerial Machine that Some Boys Captured

-An Old Honz in Brooklyn. An aerial machine was seen flying over Gravesend, L. I., on Wednesday afternoon, When first observed it was high in the air, and several who saw it deciared that there was a man working the machinery. It gradually descended, however, and was finally captured by some boys near the Gravesend station. Flagman Thomas McCarthy, Mr. Rump of Graves end, and Richard Smith, who saw it descend, say there was no man in the machine, but that it was of peculiar construction, and had flapping wings. Some compared its motion to that of a porpoise, and said that it rolled over and over. Others thought it looked like a man swimming in the air. Mr. Rump says it was

swimming in the air. Mr. Rump says it was very much like some of the fire balloons that have been sent up from Coney Island. The boys were delighted with their prize.

A notice appeared in some of the papers yesterday, copied from a Brooklyn paper of Wednesday, that a "Frofessor" proposed to fly from the top of the Brooklyn City Hall to the opposite roofs at 3 o'clock yesterday. The notice caused great excitement yesterday afternoon about the Brooklyn City Hall. As early as 2 o'clock streat excitement yesterday afternoon about the Brooklyn City Hall. As early as 2 o'clock streat excitement yesterday in front of the City Hall biaza, who at once took positions. William McConnell, a police telegraph line man, who went upon the roof of the City Hall to adjust some telegraph wires, thrilled the spectators with excitement as he pranced about in imitation of a man who was going to fly. He went to the edge of the roof, spread out his arms, and as he made a swimming motion, the women held their breath, and the small boys cried. "There he goes." But McConnell, having worked upthe throng to the lever heat of expectation, rolfred. A woman who went out upon the roof to see if her ciothes upon the line were dry was cheered and asked to fly.

The throng steadily increased for two hours, and at 4 o'clock obstructed the sidewalks in

to fly.

The throng steadily increased for two hours, and at 4 o'clock obstructed the sidewalks in every direction. At 5 o'clock it began to dawn upon the minds of the speciators that the announcement was all a hear, and an hour later the throng had vanished.

An Accident, Last Night, on the Prospec Park and Coney Island Railrond.

Trains on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, at about 9 o'clock last night, were delayed by an accident to the train that eft Coney Island at 8% P. M. Shortly after leaving Parkville, a connecting rod on Locomoive No. 7 broke. One of the ends of the rod thrashed the cab just below where the fireman sat, and frightened him so that he jumped off. sat, and frightened him so that he jumped off. He was bruised, but not seriously injured. The engineer, Dudley Warner, atod at his took, reversed his engine, and whistled down brakes. The train was soon stouped. About fifty passengers were considerably frightened, but no one was hurt. The broken rod wrenched the driving superatus so that the train could not go on. The engineer whistled for help, and Locomotive No. 8 went from the station to his sid. After three-quarters of an hour, the wreck was cleared and the disabled locomotive was drawn to the station. Then another locomotive was sent to draw the remainder of the train. Legular trits were thereupon resumed. But for the courage and prompt action of the engineer it is thought that the train would have been thrown from the track.

LEVEL-HEADED MECHANICS.

Ship Carpenters Heartily Favoring Gon. Han-cock for President. The Mechanics' Hancock and English Club of the Twelfth District, among whose number are many old ship carpenters, demonstrated their interest in the campaign by a rousing their interest in the campaign by a rousing ratification meeting at their headquarters, 70 Avenue D. last night. The place was crowded. A. W. Moynihan, the President, called the gathering to order. John Quigg, Richard O'Oarroll, and Joseph Mckay wers the Vice-Presidents, and William B. Smullen. Thomas Casey, and Alexander McDonald the Secretaries. Bedjamin A. Willis was the first speaker. He spoke of the decline of the ship building industry, and said that the Republican party had given to the country as a is acy egislation that had overthrown the commercial marine of the United States, and bereft it of nearly all of its carrying trade. Luke F Chizans, M. F. Holahan, J. B. Moore, and John Mudic also spoke.

Kansas Republican Nominations. TOPERA, Sept. 2.—The Republican State Con-

TOPEKA, Sept. 2.—The Bepublican State ConTention has nominated the following State tecket: Governor, John P. St. John; Lieutemant-Governor, D. W.
Kinney; Secretary of State, James Smith; Auditor, P. J.
Konetrake, Treasurer, John Francis; Attories-General,
W. A. Johnson; and State Superintendent, H. C. Spear,
The Colored State Central Committee met this aternoon, after the nomination of D. N. Kinney had been
made for Leutemant-Governor, and devided to call a
state Convention of colored men at Lawrence on Sept.
20 to nominate a candidate for Lieutemant-Governor.
They declare that they will imminate C. H. Langatove,
and support him, and an address to the people is now
being prepared.

Dr. Creamer's Good Advice.

A fine Hancock and English banner was A fine Handock and English bandor was raised last inglists front of the Democratic Central Club beauquarters in Main street, Paterann, N. J. A speech was made by Dr Robert T Greamer, who has lived in the South since the war, and, built the present campaign, has been a conspicious Southern Resubterant voies. He said he changed because ha behaved the prosperity of the republic depends upon the election of Gen. Handock and the resulting of the North and South. He made an earnest appeal to other Republicans to quit the raids of a corrupt party and work for Handock and English.

School Opens Monday, sont. 6. Vogel Brothers have opened their fall lines of boys' dothing to accommodate all those in want of any suits or separate pants for boys for the school opening. A piece of same material is given with each suit free of chargo, THE ALLEGED BRIGAND, MELI

WILL HE BE RETURNED TO ITALY ON EXTRADITION PAPERS?

His Case Before Two Magistrates in this City Testerday—A. Writ of Habeas Corpus Granted—Mell's Record in Philadelphia.

Rosario Meli, the alleged Italian brigand, was taken before United States Commissioner Deuel yesterday. The Commissioner looked at the papers and said that the prisoner had been properly committed by a Commissioner in San Francisco, and that he had no jurisdiction in the case. The socused was taken to the Ludlow street jail.

Judge Donohue granted yesterday a writ of habeas corpus whereby Meli will have a hearing to-day in Supreme Court, Chambers.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—Rosario Meli, the alleged Italian brigand, kept a fruit stand in this city two years ago, in Tenth street, between Chestnut and Market, and he did quite a thriv-ing business. Suddenly he disappeared, and chestnut and Market, and he did quite a thriving business. Suddenly he disappeared, and the Italians here did not hear of him again until his arrest in San Francisco. A. Cayagnaro, who keeps a saloon at Sixth and Lombard streets, said to-day that he knew Meil, but never employed him. "Meil occupied rooms in my house up in the fourth story, but did not board with me. He came to me one day and said that he was a Mason, and wished to be introduced around. He was taken by a leading Mason to the old Masonie Temple, and it was ascertained that he was up in Masonry, Afterward he came to me and said he wished to start a fruit and confectionery stand, and asked me to go his security. I took him up to a store in Cheetnut street and went his security for about \$50 worth of candels. I also advanced him other sums, making in all about \$105." Cayagnaro says that he became to him under assumed names. At length Meil disappeared, and that was the last seen of him. Oavagnaro says he does not believe that Meil is a member of La Mafla. When asked whether the society had any branches in this city or in New York, he shrugged his shoulders and and said nothing.

His Ball under Previous Accusations Reduced and Bondsmen Found.

James M. McKinlay, transfer agent and assistant Secretary of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Bailroad, made an affidavit in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday. against Elijah Alliger, accusing him of hypothecating fraudulent bonds of the Prairie du Chien branch of that road. Mr. McKiniay said that on branch of that road. Mr. McKinlay said that on Aug. 20 a cierk of Hamilton & Bishon of 17 Nassau street brought to him a second mortgage \$1.000 bond of the issue of 1828. He examined it, and found that the seal and signature were forgeries. The banking firm said that they had advanced \$600 to Aliger on the bond. On Aug. 21 a cierk of the Thirl National Bank brought similar bonds, Nos. 88, 465, 531, 1.179; and on Aug. 25 Charles E. Appleby brought two more, on which he had advanced \$1,700.

C. N. Jordan, cashier of the Thirl National Bank, said he had examined the bonds carefully, and had found that the lithographic impressions were genuine and from the original stones. The seal and signatures were forgeries. Mr. Jordan believed the lithographic sheet must have been stolen from the lithographers. Elijah Alliger's bail was yes; day reduced from \$16,000 to \$6,000 by Judgr Beach in Supreme Court, Chambers. The surelies offered by Mr. Alliger are Henry R. Cooper of 64 Broad afreet and Wando E. Fuller of Brooklyn. Mr. Cooper justified in \$6,000 and Mr. Fuller in \$20,000.

LIGHTING CITIES BY ELECTRICITY. Testing the Northern Electric Light Company's Plan in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 2 .- The Northern Electric Light Company gave a first exhibition of their scheme for lighting cities at Strawberry Hill this evening. The plan proposed by the inventor of this system is to light both streets and interiors. Three towers, 100 feet high, and interiors. Three towers, 100 feet high, placed in the form of a triangle, and 500 feet apart, were the receptacles for thirty-six Weston lights, giving about a hundred thousand candle lights. The concentration of light was the principal point demonstrated to any degree of satisfaction, and it was shown that a certain number of lamps massed together would produce in a given space a greater volume of light than could be had from the same number of single ones. That interiors can be lighted by the same lights used for streets was by no means shown at this trial, which, save for the idea of concentration, must be said to be a failure. The inventor claims that by placing from four to six towers, each with 300,000-candle light, within an area of one mile, not only the streets, but the nteriors may be thoroughly lighted. So far hat experiment was concerned, it was not satis

A NEW COURT CUSTOM.

Mr. Hayes of Ohlo Spends a Night where George Washington Slept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- R. B. Hayes has lept in George Washington's bed at Mount Vernon. The act was committed about four months ago. Gen. Grant once passed a night at Mount Vernon, and endeavored to enjoy the dreams of the righteous where Washington had reposed. Mr. Hayes desired to follow the example of his projectors. reposed. Mr. Hayes desired to follow the example of his prodecessor.
Visitors to Mount Vernon are not allowed to enter the precincts of this sacred chamber. The guide who explains the attractions of the place to visitors pompously announces, in passing the door, that Gen. Grant and President Hayes have each passed a night in Washington's chamber. Some of the visitors appear rather staggered by the announcement.

Celebrating the Hundredth Concert.

The one hundredth concert at the Metropoli-ian Concert Hali, Broadway and Forty-first atreet, was tiven last evening. The regular orchestra, under Mr Arouson, was increased, and an extra military band was present, under the leadership of F. Lieboldt. The programme comprised sixteen numbers, beginning with the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," and ending with a triumphal march composed by Mr. Arouson, while the overture, the first hart comprised a new walta by Strauss, "Feuer Punken," a gavile by Avidil, a selection from "Carmen," a galop, "Goaching Chib," composed by Mr. Arouson, and the grand corns atom march from "Le Prophete," This was performed by the orchestra and military band lessether, the latter occupying a place in the first gallery, in the opposite end of the hall from the orchestra. Fart II, legan with the overtice to "Zampa," which was followed by Gounod's beautiful hymn to St. ecilia. Then came a selection from "Anta," performed by orchestra and brass band together. The old sleich bolks of Johien and Suppe's march, "Don Juan," ended the second part. A rattling notpourrifrom the "Firstes of Fenzance" opened the third and last part. This was followed by a waits a minuse, a galop, and finally Mr. Arouson's Triumphal March," by bodt bands. The stands. Aronson, was increased, and an extra military band wa the second part. A rather of Penzance" opened the third and last part. This followed by a waits, a injust, a galop, and finally Mr. Aronaon's "Triumphat March," by both bands. The attendance was large.

Caught in a Dangerous Current.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 2 .- Col. Armstrong. of New York, with his two daughters and Miss Wilkins, Mr. Frank Brown, and Mr. Walter Stanton, all expert swimmers, went into the surf to-day, and, as was their swimmers, went into the surf today, and, as was their custom, swam out from shore. They seem discovered that there was a strong seaward as well as an along-show current, and that the tendency was todraw the award their as the seem of the shore. It seemed simost impossible to stem the cultward draught of the waves, but the cooliness and courage of the party prevailed. Col. Armstrong first reached the shore, with one of his daughters, and Mr. Stanton soon brought in her sister. Mr. Hrawn, who was the turbest out, after some time brought in Miss Wilkins through the heavy surf. All were much exhausted. The whole party conducted themselves with so much cooliness that the speciators on the shore had no notion that the lates were in any danger. It is supposed that the late storio and the heavy surf for the last end by a has seen out the sated as to make the peculiar currents that seem to the running along the shore.

Fears for the Texas Cotton Crop.

JEFFERSON, Tex., Aug. 26.-The cotton crop ern counties have been seriously injured by them, and the counters of east Texas generally have suffered se-verely. There were heavy rome in July, and the weed is large. There will be a heavy top crop. With a late frost and a long dry tell there will be far more cotton relsed than anticipated.

Trotting in Mystle Park.

Boston, Sept. 2 .- The first trot to-day for 2:30 horses had seven starters, and was won in three straight heats by Edwin Thorn, John S. Clark second, and Lady Thorn third. John S. Clark's driver was notered down for pulling his horse. Time, 2:24, 2:26, 2:26%. In the case for his driver was not four staffers. Five heats were required to decide the contest. Dan finish to k first, Gentales second, and M. K. third money. Time, 2:24, 2:21%, 2:22%, 2:21%, 2:22%.

Another Match Between Fearn and Boyton. There is to be a swimming match in New-port (B. I.) harbor on Monday foreness next, beginning at 10½ o'clock between George Fears, the English swim ner and Paul Borton, for \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$500. Fears is town in 10 miles and Boyton to puddi 12½ miles. Fears will start for Newyork this evening and Hoyton expects to go on asturday.

COMMISSIONER HENRY AROUSED.

His Attack Upon a Proposed Contract for Kings County Charities.

There was much excited discussion in Brooklyn yesterday among the Democratic politicians over the scene at the meeting of the Kings County Charity Commissioners at Flat-bush on Wednesday, when Commissioner Henry defeated the attempt to award the contract for drugs to James F. Clark. The resolution to award the contract was offered by Commissioner Storms, and as Commissioner Kessel kept silence there was a tie vote on Commissioner Henry's amendment to reject the

missioner Henry's amendment to reject the bid. Commissioner Henry then denounced the proposed contract to show how far in excess of the market prices of drugs the bids in the proposed contract were.

"No man," said Commissioner Henry, "with a single spark of humanity, and not dead to the angulsh of the poor and the sick, and the aged and the orphan, would sit here and smile [pointing to Commissioner Ryan, who was smiling] at the thought that he was about to add to their misery."

misory."
Mr. Clark, the bidder, said that if he was not awarded the contract he should apply to the awarded the contract he should apply to the courts.

After further remarks by Mr. Henry, the motion to award the contract was put. Commissioner Storms voted for it, but Commissioners Ryan. Shipman, and Henry voted against it. When Mr. Kessel's name was called he did not answer, whereupon Mr. Clark and: "Yote No. Go on. I don't care anything about it."

Several conspicuous taxpayers called upon Commissioner Henry yesterday, and thanked him for what he had done.

AN IMPENDING GAS WAR.

The Rivalry of the Old Brooklyn and the New Fulton Municipal Companies A gas war is imminent in Brooklyn be-

ween the Brooklyn Gas Company and the new Fulton Municipal Gas Company. This new company has compelled the Citizens' Gas Company, in South Brooklyn, to discontinue the use of its works, and buy its gas by wholesale from the Fulton Municipal Company. The latter company for some time has been actively getting the largest consumers, including some of the theatres and several of the largest stores, away from the old Brooklyn Company. The away from the old Brooklyn Company. The Fulton Municipal's rates are \$2 a thousand cubic feet. The Brooklyn Company, it is said, is now offering gas to its old customere, who have been taken away by the new company, at the following rates per thousand cubic feet: One dollar for September, 75 cents for October, 50 cents for November, 25 cents for Pebruary, 50 cents for January, 25 cents for February, 50 cents for March, 75 cents for April, and \$1 for May.

At the Brooklyn Company's office yesterday President Benson denied that any official action had been taken upon the above schedule, but he refused to say whether any such proposal had been made to customers, as was alleged unofficially. James How, the Secretary of the Brooklyn Company, who has occupied that position for many years at \$6,000 a year, has been dismissed to reduce expenses. The Fulton Municipal Company manufactures its gas from naphtha and water, and claims that it can undersell any of the old companies.

BING-NING'S GREAT BAGE.

A Story that Rends Like a Transplanted San

Bing-Ning is the proprietor of a laundry at 157 Hudson street. Last night a crowd of boys stood outside his laundry. They laughed at him and called to him: "Chinee," "Melimance springler," and other things. Bing-Ning patiently kept on ironing. Then some rrown-up persons joined the boys, and laughed whe grown-up persons joined the boys, and laughed when then tantalized the Chinaman Suddenly a decayed musk melon was thrown into the laundry. It hit Bing Wing on the top of the head and scattered all vv. is work. Bing Wing, with a scream of race, ran into his back room and armed himself with a revolver. The sight of the weapon and the thinaman's revolver. The sight of the weapon and the thinaman's revolver. The sight of the weapon and the thinaman's revolver. Begin sight for the room and all look to their heels. Bing Wing ran after them, discharging his revolver. Serveant Delamater came along, and seeing the people running and screaming with fright, caught Bing Wing and took him to the Leonard street station. Mr. Sam Redmond of Hudson street and Edward Krady of 20 Varick street preferred charges against Bing Wing and the street preferred charges against Bing Wing of attempted murder. He was locked up.

South Carolina Republican Convention. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.-The Republican ons from Beaufort and Union Counties. E. W. . Mackay was elected permanent Chairman. The Com mittee on Credentials reported, recommending that nei-ther delegation from Union County be admitted, which recommendation was adopted. In the case of Beaufort County, the committee recommended the seating of both delegations, with half the vote of each. One of the con-testing delegations is headed by Robert Smalls, ex-mem-ber of Countress, and the other by W. J. Whipper, both colored. Lively sparring followed the recommendation

ored delegates.

The Greenback Party to Act Independently. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 2.-In an interview today Gen. Weaver, the Greenback Presidential candidate said: "There is no fusion on the State ticket in Maine If Gen. Plaisted is elected it will be a solid Oreenback victory, wholly without Democratic significance. There will be no division of the electoral tisket with my con-sonteither with the Democratic party in Maine, or with the Republicans in West Virgania. Should enything of the kind be attempted in any State of the Union, it will meet with my compatte disapproval. I shall hold no joint meetings with Hancock speakers. Our missions are widely different. Let it be understood once for all that we constitute a well-defined party."

Mr. La Farge's Alleged Adventure.

It was rumored last evening that a Mr. La Parge, whose residence was at the Brevsort House, was cobbed of his watch and beaten in a disturbance early resterday morning, after he had left a resort near th yesisciday morning, after he had left a resort near the Police Central Office. The proprietor of the place said that Mr. La Parge had not lost his watch, for the hackman who had driven him around on the previous night was able to tell him where he left, it. On the trouble itself the proprietor would say nothing.

Caut Hriggan of the Ne certained police, and that no report of an assault or robberty had been made to him by Mr. La Parge, although he had heard indirectly of the fraces. fracas.
At the Brevoort House a clerk, who said that Mr. La
Partie was not in, declined to talk about what he termed
"Mr. La Farge's mather."

Dr. Chapta lit. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin is confined to his house, 14 East Thirty-second street, by sickness, the result mainly of hard work in his lecture tours. On May 22 he went to Europe for his health. Sir William Je he went to Europe for his health. Sir William Jenner told him to go and breathe the pure air of the Rigi. in Switzerland. The minister went, but received little benefit, as he loat-his appetite and breame homesick. The affection of his old are has centred upon his little grand-daughter, a pretty five year-old child, and he longed to see her. He above the respects above his return, on Aux 7. He has become very weak, and from 220 pounds in weight he is reduced to 140 pounds. Therets no organic disease. His friends, knowing that in such disease recovery is catten very rapid, hope that the cool weather of the fall will restore his strength.

Exhibiting on Electric Caudle

When the last strains of the music of the concert in Koster & Bial's Hall in West Twenty-third street died away last night the audience did not disperse as usual, but

Only One Survivor of a Lost Steamship, London, Sept. 2.-The British steamship Hardwick, of 675 tons, from Otlessa for Bristoi, laden with bariev, shifted her cargo and foundered, and all on board were lost with the exception of one from an.

Latter—Saventy nine persons are known to have been drawned by the breaking down of the bridge over the Ebro. It is feared the full extent of the loss of life has not yet been ascertained.

Browned with a Wheelbarrow. NEWARE, N. J., Supt. 2 - John Mack, an em-

player at lathach & Son's, was drawned to-day in the Passote. He was whreling a barrow of metal along the wharf, and the harrow was avertured and he toll upon it, and he and the barrow rolled rate the river together. The body was recovered. The Long Branch Hotels.

The Atlantic Hotel at Long Branch, N. J., was

not closed on Wednasiay, as reported. It will be kept agen until Sept. 20 and perhaps until Oct 1. The Brighton Hotel at Lour Branch will not tope on Matur-lay. The Brighton has not closed earlier than Oct 1 in lour years. Miners on Strike.

POTTSVILLS, Pa., Sept. 2.—The miners at Stewartville Colliery, operated by Montelius & Co., at Mount Carmel, are on a strike, because the size of their waxnis has been increased withmit any increase to their waxnis. They also domaind miners' supplies equal to those of other colliertes.

Hanisa to Sail for Faguand. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 2.—Hanlan left here to-day on his way to Rusiand. He will reach New York to-morrow, and All on the Only of Richwood the following day.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES THE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Talking About Fighting-Is there a Match being Arranged between Paddy Ryan and John Dwyert-What is Said About it. The Troy Standard yesterday published a report that "Chuck" Dunleavy, an intimate friend of John Dwyer, the Brooklyn pugliish. had met two friends of Paddy Ryan of Troy in New York recently, and had offered to bet \$500 that Ryan would not fight Dwyer. Dunleavy was willing, it was said, to put up the money, or to make it a forfelt for a match for \$2,500 a side. Byan was then in Canada. It is reported

in addition that when this offer was related to Ryan in Troy on Wednesday evening, he told

in addition that when this offer was related to Byan in Troy on Wednesday evening, he told his friends to accept it, as he was anxious to fight Dwyer.

Some friends of Byan were found yesterday at a resort of his in Chatham square. They had not heard of such a match, and they did not believe the report. One of them had seen a brother of Dwyer on the day before, who remarked them that John probably would never enter the ring again, at least he would not be fool enough to do so while he held his present position in Brocklyn, that of Clerk of the Third District Court.

The friends of Dwyer in Brocklyn said yesterday that no match could be made between him and Byan now, because Byan would not fight him, and because Dwyer abandoned the ring when he got his appointment. Dwyer could not be found, but those intimate with him attach no importance to the rumored strangements for a prize fight, and say that he has not authorized any negotiations with Ryan. On the day Dwyer was appointed Clerk, Albert Smith of this city gave Joe Goss \$100 to visit Brocklyn and arrange a match for \$5,000 a side between Dwyer and Ryan, Smith agreeing to put up the money, but Dwyer refused to fight. He is said to have promised his brother, Alderman William Dwyer, upon being appointed to office, that he would never go into the ring again.

Continuing a New Breed of Horses.

Continuing a New Breed of Horses.

Every week pure-blooded stock arrives at this port from England and France. The group of Olydes-dale stallions at 600 Greenwich street, that were described last week, has been sent West. In the stalls were to be seen yesterday seven massive Norman-dy stallions. None of those weighs less than 1.800 pounds, though not yet recovered from their long sea

James Mooney of 125 West Twenty-fourth street, an employee of the Bull's Head stables in East Twenty-fourth street, started for his home at noon yes-terday. At Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street he was suddenly assaulted by two then, one of whom, Wi-liam Stavens of 130 West Twenty-fourth street, he knew liam Stevens of 130 West Twenty-fourth street, he knew stightly, Mooney attempted to defend himself, and the scool man, John Moore of 250 Eart Forty-fitth atreet, knocked him down. The two men then kicked an text Mooney severely. They also robbed his pockets, but you only a small sum. A crowd gathered, but those who are tempted to interfere were warned off by threats of vio-lence. Mooney was left unconscious on the walk. He described the men, and Detective Schmittherger arrested them. They were committed in the Jefferson Markes Police Court yesterday.

What Pollowed a Tender Embrace.

John Morey of 92 Watts street was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, for itselling a gold watch from Commodore Natt, the dwarf, who is the proprietor of the Arion saloon, 512 Sixth avenue. Shortly after midnight on Wednesday, Morey was in the saloon, and was somewhat under the influence of liquor. He was with a companion. He not bis arm about the Commodore's neek and hugged him affectionately. A moment later Morey's commanion went out. The Commodore then missed his harylsome gold watch, a greent from P. T. Burnum in 1863, why is the Commodore was exhibited at the old museum, or mer of Broadway and Am arrest. He had seen the watch just before the hugging, and suspected that Morey had stolen it and passed it to his companion. Morey was committed.

Trying to Kill Himself in a Butcher's Shop. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning a young man astily entered James O Donnell's butcher store, at 49 Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, and, stexing a large but

Mistaking a Policeman for a Burgian When Policeman Joseph Murray of the Butle, street police entered Frederick Scheidecker's restaurant, at 51 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, carly yesterday mornng, to warn him that he had left his street door open Scheidecker mistook the policeman for a burgler, and pouncing upon him, beat him vicorously about the head and hody. The struggle lasted for about five minutes in the dark, and Murray loat his shield. At length he got a chance to explain to the excited German who he was, but not until the latter had given him a severe beating. Scheidecker was locked up on a charge of assault, and yesterday was held for examination by Justice Ferry.

Why a Discharged Employee Returned.

Bradley Hall, the watchman in Enoch Mor-gan's Sons' factory, 440 West street, heard a noise in the office Wednesday night Entering quietly, he caught John J. Dugan of 22 Horatia atreet in the act of opening the sate. Dugan had been discharged from the factory. He had with him on a piece of paper the key to the combination of the lock of the sate. He had climbed to the roof of an extension and entered through a second-story window. He was committed in the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday.

The American Institute Fair.

Extensive preparations for the forty-ninth American Institute Fair are in progress at the Institute Building in Third avenue at Saty-third street. The interior of the building is in course of reportation, and acil painting 120 by 30 feet in size, by L. W. Sanvy, adores the wall at the rear. General Superintendent Charles W. Hull said yesterday that the prospects for the fair are unirosity gratilying, and that the exhibits promise to be numerous and interesting.

Eugene Bigot, a son of Amidée Bigot, the renchman who killed Mrs. Renault, was committed to he Catholic Protectory, from the Jefferson Market Police Gurt, yesterday. Since his father's arrest, Ruccus has been cared for at 169 Thompson street, by Simon land-ner. He was permitted to visit his father as St. Vincent's Hospital out: I was days age, and on one of his visits a club was then found in his trousers ing.

Marksmen from the Pacific Coast.

The regular army rifle team from the military division of the Pacific, which is to participate in the Creedmoor contests on the 10 h inst., strived at Governor's leland tast nicht from San Francisco. It consists of Col. John C. Keiten, in charge First Licuts. James L. Wilson, Win, R. Quinan, Win, Kunts, and Henry P. Wilson, Win, E. Quinan, Win, Kunts, and Henry P. Wilson, Win, E. Wilson, Wilson, Pitcher, and Sorgeants, and lour privates.

Fernando Wood's Ilineas.

The Hon, Fernando Wood has been ill at his to 100. rerbands wood has been it at his home on the Boulevard, near Seventy-seventh street, for a number of weeks. He was suffering from your and other aliment, but he is now able to sit up several hours each day and to attend to business. Mr. Wood is in his self-year. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 67*; 6 67*; 6,72*; 12 M., 75*; 33; P. M., 81*; 6,75*; 9,71*; 12,69*; The Signal Office Prediction. Lower barometer, stationary or higher tem-perature, southerly winds, clear or partly cleady weather followed by increasing cloudiness, and possibly local rain.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Sensior Carrenter is at the Hoffman House; Judgs Black is at the New York Hotel; Mr. da Mrissnor of the Russian Legation is at the Garrendon Hotel.

The Hon-lerume Fuller, ex State Sensior, member of the late Constitutional Convention, and late Judge of Mource County, due in Brockport, N. Y., last evening, aged about 70 years. President Paul A. Chadbourne of Amberst with preside at the Massachusetts Recabbran State Convention, and Col Charles R. Codrag of Residu will act as Charrings of the Committee on Resolutions. The Neb asks Resublicans have renominated Albinos Nance for Governor and K. U. Carns for Lieutenant diversion, and for Presidential Rectors J. M. Thurston, James Lated, and Gon. W. Collink. Figure and for Presented Ricetors S. M. Titurston, James Lorrd, and Gen. W. Collins.

J. K. Emmet returned to the Albernarie Richel early gualeries. Last evening the riers and that he don not know whether Mr. Rounet was in the hotel, and he declared to see a visitor's eard to his room.

Gov. Cornell has restored invalue noished to the convented of forcery in New York in 1872, and enteried to Sang Sang for five years, but who, he a commitation of his sentence, gained his freedom on the 27-1879.

A despatch from the Chairman of the Ure Commission and that eventy five of the continent Visitor's acreained the ratification, and that the Commission expect to obtain in a few days the assent of all the Utes at the Southern Warnery.

Wh. J. Bougherty of 118 Brooms street and James Hennessy was civided in the grain by America. The wounded man was sent to Bellevine Brooms and and the grain by Bouler etc. The wounded man was sent to Bellevine Brooms street and bougherty locked up in the Delancy Erect policy station.